

We Must
Start Work Now!

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Only 17 Days 'Til
April Fool's Day

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

SIX PAGES

Jack Neilson Will Be Union President Next Year

St. Stephen's College Elections

With blaring loud-speakers extolling the virtues of the various candidates, the men of St. Stephen's College elected the men who are to guide the destinies of that residence's activities for next session of the University.

Gerald Hutchinson took the nod over his only opponent, Alstair Elliott, to succeed A. Dobson as President of the Students' Council. Working with him on the new board will be Brock Armstrong, who succeeds Arnold Bell as vice-president, and Ben McBain, who is taking the place of Walter Dunkley, former secretary-treasurer of the Council.

The new Literary Board will have at its head Mike Turky and Armand Weaves, who succeed Walter Dunkley and Ed Oestergard respectively.

Athletics for the coming year will be in the hands of Keith Horsfield and Gordon Pybus, who take the place of the retiring board of Don Pickett and Max Good.

Cameron Harrison succeeds Geo. Spadey as President of Vespers, and Dave Elves takes the place of Brock Armstrong as Secretary of Vespers.

ANNUAL IS BIGGER AND BETTER NOW

With a larger book containing more color, more candid shots of University life, better coverage of club and other organized University activities, the 1940 University of Alberta Year Book is due to again rank among the upper ten best year books published on the continent.

An additional fifteen pages are being included in the book for this year that will bear some radical departures in the use of colored printing which should prove very interesting. Considerable attention is also being given to the sporting section this year that will contain a history of Alberta's championship hockey and other athletic aggregations.

The Evergreen and Gold is now halfway through the printing process, and if the work is not unduly delayed by circumstances beyond the control of its managers, it will be ready for issue about the 15th April, which will be somewhat earlier than the book has been out in the past several years.

There are still several write-ups and group photos that are not in as yet, and the editors would be glad to see these turned in.

MUSIC SOCIETY PLANS A WIND-UP

The general public is cordially invited to attend the final meeting for the current season of the University Musical Club to be held in Convocation Hall, Sunday, March 17th, at 3:30 p.m.

The following program will be presented:
Humour and Satire in Music: Chairman and Commentator—Mr. Dick MacDonald.

Choruses:
(a) "Come, Lassies and Lads": Old English Air, arranged by Percy E. Fletcher.

(b) "The Pedlar's Song" from Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale"; music by Sir Walford Davies.

(c) "Sigh No More, Ladies," from Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"; music by Ado Wiltan.

(d) "Follow Me Down to Carlow," Irish Folk Tune; arranged by Percy E. Fletcher.

The Elysian Ladies' Choir
Directed by David Vaughan

Baritone Solos:
(a) "Old Mother Hubbard" (with apologies to Handel); Victor Healy-Hutchinson.

(b) "The Mountains of Mourne" (with apologies to Handel); J. Michael Dick.

Dr. Kenneth Neatby
Accompanied by Mrs. O. J. Walker

Soprano Solos:
(a) "Phil the Fluter's Ball" W. T. French.

(b) "Mountains of Mourne," W. T. French.

Miss Margaret Hutton
Accompanied by Mrs. Mark Levey

Orchestral:
(a) "Polka," "Bartered Bride" by F. Smetana.

(b) "Dance of the Comedians," "Bartered Bride" by F. Smetana.

The Opera Slav Orchestra
Conducted by Mr. Atha Andrew

SCRIBES SPEND SWELL
TIME SINKING SORROWS

Gateway staff members gathered in the Royal George dining room last night at a banquet and dance to celebrate the end of the publication year. Twenty-five couples were present at the number one social event on the campus. Speakers included Tom Mason, Bruce Keith and Don Carlson.

French Professor Healy Gives French World Position Today

"France Fights for Preservation of Existence in Upheaval of Modern World Politics," Speaker Tells Philosophical Audience in Medical Building

SUBJECT: "LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY"

By Les Wedman

France is not fighting for ideals, principles or democracy. She is fighting for preservation of her soil, for her very life, declared Dennis Healy, speaking to the last meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Medical Building Wednesday night. His subject was "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

France has been in a continual state of alarm for the past five years, a vast armed camp, waiting for the war she knew was coming. Mr. Healy stated that she was forced to enter the war on the side of Great Britain when she did, for never again would she be as strong as she is now.

With the greatest army in Europe, and able generals who are pacifists, France realized that a permanent settlement with Germany must be reached, and be reached as soon as possible.

Discussing the three basic principles of the third French Republic, Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, Mr. Healy stated that these achievements were enjoyed by every Frenchman until the outbreak of war.

Liberty consisted of being able to do whatever does not harm others. Individual liberties are guaranteed by the Code of Criminal Procedure which differs greatly from our own laws. For example, police in France cannot enter into a house at night unless called from the inside. Liberty of association was also assured until 1936, when Premier Laval brought in a law banning the organization *Chambre de Feu* under the leadership of Col. de la Roque.

Press Free

The French press, theoretically, is free, claimed Mr. Healy. There is no political censorship, and every Frenchman has a right to reply to any article in the newspaper which is an attack upon him or any institution which he might support. The reply must be given the same prominence as the original article, and must be printed in the same type of print.

There is nothing to stop journalists from publishing false news, for they cannot be punished unless the news report stirs up civil disorders and unrest.

The modern French newspaper is headed by a business manager, usually a man of strict executive ability, for it is upon advertising that the papers depend for support. As a result, all pharmacists, credit houses, motor car dealers and liquor companies are treated with the utmost respect, for these concerns are the biggest advertisers.

Each newspaper's political policy is well-known, and every reader knows exactly what he is getting when he buys a paper. Since the government needs the press as much

as the press needs the government, there is an entente between them.

Editorial columns are dying a slow death in France, Mr. Healy stated, for the public is interested in the news, not in opinions.

Freedom of speech is a thing just recently achieved, and the right to hold any political views was respected till the time of war. The stronghold of free speech were the universities, where on many occasions police were called in to stop riots of students who were protesting against the ideas of their professors. In all such cases the right of the professor to express himself was upheld.

Magistrates

Magistrates of the courts, like professors, are appointed for life and cannot be impeached. As a rule, they receive their appointments through politicians, but the magistrates are scrupulously honest. They are very seldom wealthy, and any lawyer with a considerable practice is better off financially than a judge. The strict adherence to law in France is brought about by the admirable integrity of the judges and the attitude in France to liberty.

Regarding equality, every man is equal in the eyes of the army. Priests, monks must serve their term of military service with the rest of the men. In fact, claims Mr. Healy, it is almost a dishonor to be denied to serve in the army, the most democratic of French institutions.

France has a system of state hospitals, with the best surgeons of the country spending on the minimum of three hours per day working for the government.

Bursaries for deserving students, summer camps for poor children and state-controlled charity work are among the other social institutions in Modern France.

Elections for the new Philosophical Executive were held at the meeting, resulting as follows: Honorary President, Dr. E. H. Moss; president, Dr. Cantor; vice-president, H. R. Thornton; secretary, F. M. Soller; treasurer, D. M. Healy.

Student Electioneers Campaign For Support With Carnival Skill

By Jack Park

Two original campaign stunts were played by the workers for Craig Langille and Jack Neilson. Langille's workers took turn keeping the Arts rotunda fountain flowing, soliciting votes while people drank. Neilson's workers placed boxes of free matches around the halls. Signs reminded the students to be sure and cast their ballot for Neilson.

Men like Keith Miller, veterans of many a campaign, believe that more spirit was shown in this election than has been seen on the campus for years. The climax came when the student body gathered in Convocation Hall Tuesday morning.

Harry Leggett came in astride an Aspinwall potato planter. Enthusiastic members of the Mort Snerd faculty hauled the chariot-like planter and their candidate triumphantly down the aisle.

That booming voice with a southern Alberta drawl belonged to Frank Crawford, Pharmacy student. Mr. Crawford himself was shocked when he discovered that the echo of his voice blaring from the loud-speaker bore a striking resemblance to the voice of a certain well-known political speaker. Any resemblance between Crawford's voice and anyone else's was purely accidental.

It has been traditional to include a questionable story with an election speech, but it is a tradition that has come to an end with a solid bump. A substantial number of women students voted in a bloc against candidates who told Joe College witticisms. Next year's speakers will be very cautious.

Flash! It was a piece of haywire, not a safety pin, that supported the

President-elect Jack Neilson comes from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Jack took his pre-dental training at the University of Saskatchewan. As there is no Faculty of Dentistry at Saskatchewan, Neilson came to Alberta. His father is Dean of the Faculty of Accounting at Saskatchewan.

Peace Stumps Finn Committee

Sudden conclusion of the Russo-Finnish war has raised a new problem for the Finnish War Fund Committee. Having carried through a successful campaign in aid of the Finns, the committee now has the money, but are wondering what to do with it.

A total of \$278.92 was raised, the tag days netting \$191.00, contributions amounted to \$67.32, and receipts from Dr. Nichols' organ recital totalled \$20.60. Expenses amounted to \$11.53, which leaves a grand total of \$267.62. Although difficulties are being encountered in sending the money out of the country, arrangements are proceeding, and the money will be sent to the Finnish consul in London as soon as a permit can be received. It will be used to aid Finland in its future reconstruction.

The committee would like to thank all the girls who assisted in the tagging, Dr. Nichols, Miss Bailey and Fred Kendrick.

DANCE BANQUET END S.C.M. YEAR

Seventy-five members and friends of the U. of A. branch of Students' Christian Movement turned out for the annual banquet and dance in the Corona Hotel, which climaxed the season's activities.

This was the first banquet that the organization has had in the last two years, as it was postponed because of the scarlet fever epidemic that was prevalent last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr were guests of honor, and Dr. Kerr replied on behalf of the University to the toast to the institution proposed by Marion Sutherland. Gerry Hutchinson, president of the S.C.M., was toastmaster for the evening, and proposed the toast to the King.

A toast to the ladies, in which several biblical verses were amusingly paraphrased, was proposed by Vernon Fawcett, to which Miriam Horn replied in equally humorous vein.

Two skits, "The King's Breakfast" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," in which Claudia Barker, John Sarachan, Audrey Barker, Ottomar Cyprus, Stuart Purvis, Cy Pow, Bob Pow, John Row, George Lavers, Fred Kendrick and Vernon Fawcett took part, caused considerable amusement. A piano solo by Audrey Barker added a pleasant but more serious side to the program. Helen McNally read one of her "bed-time stories in a lighter vein" that proved so popular at spring camp last year.

The banquet was concluded with a sing-song led by Johnny Sarachan, after which the decks were cleared, and the remainder of the evening devoted to dancing.

POLITICIANS THANK THEIR ELECTORS

To all my supporters, campaign manager, and to anyone connected with my campaign, I wish to express my genuine thanks. Especially do I wish to state my appreciation to Fred McKinnon and John Maxwell, who conducted my campaign with such efficiency. I appreciate more deeply than words can say the confidence that has been shown in me by the students of the University, and realizing the great responsibility which my position as President of the Students' Union entails, I can only say that I shall devote my time and energy throughout the coming year to serving the students to the best of my ability.

JACK NEILSON.

I wish to thank all those who voted for me at the polls yesterday, and especially the students who saw fit to nominate me for the position of President of the Union. To Bob Christenson, for the most able manner in which he conducted my campaign, my sincerest gratitude, and to those people connected in any way with the campaign, my thanks.

HARRY LEGGETT.

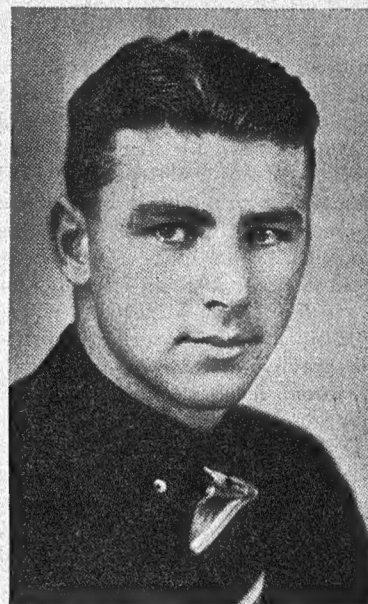
I wish to take this opportunity to thank my nominators and all those who so ably participated in the campaign on my behalf.

I can only say to them, and to all those that supported me in this recent election, that I realize that the responsibilities of the Treasurer of the Students' Union is no small task, and that I will endeavor to carry out the trust to the best of my ability.

I will co-operate with the Council in every respect, and serve the students in their best interests.

ED LEWIS.

To my supporters in the past election I should like to give some measure of appreciation and thanks. To Bruce Keith, my campaign manager, and to all those who exerted their time and energy on my behalf, my sincere thanks. I express congratulations to Jack Neilson, confident that he will carry out the



Here are the two students elected Wednesday by classmates to head Students' Council for the coming year. Jack Neilson, left, is the new president, and Isabel Howson, right, is the new vice-president. They will succeed Jack Dewis and Beth Rankin in the two most important student executive positions on the campus.

Dent Student Comes Out on Top in Three-Way Contest

Isabel Howson Elected Vice-President; Ed Lewis is New Treas.; Bill Milroy Doubles Count Over Allan in Secretary Duel

NELLIE COYLE PRESIDENT OF WAUNEITA

Following one of the most hectic and ambitious election campaigns in the history of campus politics, students went to the polls to return Jack Neilson to the Presidency of the Students' Union for the term 1940-41. Winning out over his two other opponents, Craig Langille, lawyer, and Harry Leggett, Ag student, by 724 votes, Neilson went into the lead in the first count, Leggett polled 1022 votes, and Langille went out in the second count.

With 398 votes, Isabel Howson had a slight majority over the other two candidates in the race for Vice-President's position, Olive "Babe" Duff and Betty Steinbach. "Babe" Duff received 370 votes, while Betty Steinbach was eliminated in the first count.

The two remaining major positions on Council, that of Secretary of the Union and Treasurer, will be filled by Bill Milroy and Ed Lewis respectively. Winning out by a decisive majority, neither had his lead challenged at any time during the election.

Milroy received 1,854 votes, while his opponent, Blake Allan, polled only 852. Lewis pulled away from Bruce Rankin, having 1,376 votes to his credit, while Rankin had 1,238.

The two-sided duel for the position of President of the Literary Society ended in victory for Blair Fulton with 1,648 votes over his rival, Dick Matthews, who received 952 votes.

Bill Haddad was elected President of Men's Athletics, defeating opponent Ralph Fisher by a considerable margin. Haddad polled 1,146 votes to Fisher's 818.

Surprise of the election was the showing made by Freshman Marcel Lambert, the dark horse in the race, against Doug Smith for the position of Secretary of Men's Athletics. Smith won out, maintaining a slim but steady lead over Lambert. Smith polled 1,168 ballots to Lambert's 768.

President of the Wauneita Society for the coming year will be Nellie Coyle, polling 394 votes to win out over Jean Graham with 278 ballots. Secretary of this organization will be Nora McPhail, who left her opponent, Pat Fetherston, far in the rear. Nora received 418 votes, while Pat was credited with only 352.

Ruth Rostrup and Barbara Peddlesden will constitute the Women's Disciplinary Committee for 1940-41, having been returned over Margaret Massie and Joyce Stemp. Results stood at: Rostrup 262, Peddlesden 290.

In the three-cornered struggle for Arts and Science Representative on Council, Bill Sanclair won an easy victory over Ken Crockett and Bill Bredo. Sinclair received 554 ballots, while Crockett trailed with 502.

Agriculture students rallied behind Mac Burka and returned him as Ag Rep. to Council. Burka polled 202 votes, while Jack Butterfield, his only opponent, received 194.

This year's election was featured by a noticeable decrease in the number of acclamations. Only four positions were filled in this manner.

Alex Smith received unanimous appointment to position of Secretary-treasurer of the Literary Association, while Jack Roper becomes Science Representative on Council for the same reason.

Women's Athletic Association fill their vacancies by acclamation, Jean Robertson being named President and Marg Willox Secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Law Representative will be appointed to Council by the Law Club.

duties of his new office with the utmost ability.

CRAIG LANGILLE.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my electors for the confidence they have shown in me during the recent election race and on election day. Special thanks are due to campaign managers who helped make this campaign a success.

I will endeavor to fill the office of President of Men's Athletics in the way which I feel will be in the best interests of the students of this University.

BILL HADDAD.

NOTICE

Will all students who have not yet turned in athletic equipment to Central Check please watch for a list of equipment outstanding which will be posted on bulletin boards soon.

G. E. SAYERS, Manager.

NOTICE

With this edition, The Gateway ceases regular publication for the year, with the exception of the Convocation Issue, which will appear on or about May 15.

Varsity Nurses Hold Graduation Ball on Friday

Two Hundred and Fifty Guests
Present at Nurses' Number
One Event of Year

MISS BURTON IN CHARGE

Nurses of the University Hospital held their annual graduation ball last Friday night. Two hundred and fifty guests danced to the music of Stan Inglis and his orchestra, who were dressed in white gowns fit for the occasion. The setting was supplied by pictures and cartoons depicting the life of a nurse in training.

Dance arrangements were in the hands of Miss Margaret Burton, vice-president of the graduating class.

Receiving were Mrs. J. Ross Vant, Mrs. Fulton Gillespie, Mrs. Egerton Pope, Miss Agnes Macleod, Miss Helen Peters and Miss Margaret Burton.

Supper was served by candlelight, at which time cuff-links were presented to each member of the graduating class.

Those graduating are: Miss T. Kerr, Miss A. Whybrow, Miss K. Bear, Miss M. Cusson, Miss M. Stone, Miss E. Tremble, Miss M. M. Tadyear, Miss T. Bryan, Miss F. Buchholz, Miss H. Bradstad, Miss A. Ghent, Miss O. Websdale, Miss M. Foster, Miss M. Wyld, Miss M. Gilmour.

Miss E. Jackson, Miss R. Neville, Miss M. McDermott, Miss L. Bailey, Miss L. Thompson, Miss E. Hepburn, Miss M. Dodd, Miss E. Burpee, Miss K. Soldan, Miss A. Bicker and Miss H. McCauley.

W. A. R. KERR.

President's Post- Election Message

Well, elections are now over and results are known to us all. Losers and winners are both good sports, and the former in generous mood have congratulated the latter. All together, after the good-natured battle of the ballots, will now close up the ranks and, under the new leaders, work for the general good of the University in the year to come. This is the habit of the model democracy.

W. A. R. KERR.

COMMERCE CLUB CONCLUDE YEAR

Climaxing a year of activities, the Commerce Club held their annual banquet and dance at the Corona Hotel, Friday, March 8.

With some sixty-five members in attendance, the affair was voted one of the most successful in years.

The toast to the King was given by Gunnar Rostrup, president of the Commerce Club. This was followed by a rousing sing-song led in a brilliant manner by Rover Flummerfelt.

The toast to the University was proposed by Bruce McDonald, and was replied to by Mr. R. W. Hamilton, this year's honorary president.

Bill Milroy proposed a toast to the Graduating Class, and Percy Powers replied.

The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar of the University, gave an intensely interesting address, outlining the work of the Appointments Board and the Alumni Association, both of which he is secretary.

The tables having been cleared away, the couples returned to the hall to dance to the music of Chet Lambertson and two of his henchmen.

PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAY ANNOUNCED APRIL 6

Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta announce that the forthcoming Philosophical Essay Competition will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 6th, in Convocation Hall. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered.

As in the past candidates will present themselves without previous preparation. Neither notes nor reference texts will be allowed during the examination period. Topics will not be released till the commencement of the competition.

Candidates intending to write should give their names in at the Registrar's office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

NOTICE

Don't forget to give your support to the International Student Service Relief Fund for students in the war areas of Europe. The campaign is now in full swing, headed by a local committee. All donations can be made to officials of the local group, whose names will be given on request by Bob Henderson.

THE GATEWAY



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AU REVOIR!

With this edition The Gateway terminates its thirtieth year of publication. For the first time since last autumn, the daily bustle in the editorial room has disappeared; has been replaced by a quiet which is almost startling in its intensity. It reminds one of that strange nebulous something which comes when a newspaper has died, which presses down on empty desks, and silent typewriters, and dusty telephones which only a short while before were vital parts of a great living organism. For one who has seen this institution alive, who has watched The Gateway take shape from the first typewritten stories created by loyal reporters, through the intricate process of preparing a readable paper superintended by never-complaining editors, to that thrilling moment when the fresh ink-smelling finished product appears in its completeness, the last edition is not a happy one.

The low moment in an editor's career is when his last paper rolls off the press; when he knows that it will be a long time before he once more will become part of a machine whose business is one of the most interesting and most important in society. The normal sounds of the University cannot make up for the throbbing music of the great presses which all through the year have given form to loyal staff members' impressions of life on the campus.

But more important than this is the realization that after all the last edition of The Gateway each spring is not like the last edition of an ordinary newspaper. For The Gateway will appear again next fall, with new editors and new blood, new ideas, new policies; ready after a summer of rest to take its place again as a necessary feature of student activities. It is this that makes easier the editor's last day with his paper. It is that knowledge, that the men who come next year will bring out The Gateway from its summer hibernation, and dress it up again, and set it about its duties, which loosens the typewriter keys at work on this last editorial.

It is the earnest hope of the editor that this year's Gateway has played its part in the progressive evolution of The Gateway, a process which started thirty years ago. But for the never-failing loyalty of his staff, and no other Gateway editor has ever had a finer one, The Gateway could never have attempted to make itself the vital part of student affairs it has. The success of next year's paper is assured if the editor's successor will be as fortunate in that respect as his predecessor was. To all of them, the editor expresses his deep thanks.

For the advice given to the editor from time to time during the year in respect of editorial policy, thanks must be given to President W. A. R. Kerr and Dean G. M. Smith. The co-operation at all times of the members of the Students' Council must be acknowledged, as well as that of all parties in the University who have always treated Gateway staff members with the courtesy and respect due men and women busy about a job. The task of publication has been eased to no small extent by the kind co-operation of downtown business firms with whom The Gateway has come into contact through the year. Finally, no last message from the editor could be complete without

SPIRIT OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

FINLAND IN DANGER
From Calgary Herald

There is no longer any doubt that Finland faces a desperate situation. The Russians are through the Mannerheim Line and have practically captured Viipuri, a centre of important strategic advantage. The defenders have fought with magnificent courage and resourcefulness during the past three months and have inflicted heavy losses on the invaders, but lack of manpower and air fighting equipment is beginning to tell and unless outside aid on a large scale arrives quickly they may have to capitulate soon.

But the same difficulty prevails with regard to sending aid to Finland as prevailed in the cases of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. It is shut off by neutral countries and by Germany. Aid for the Finns must pass through Sweden, and that country is opposed to being used as a corridor for outside troops and war materials because of the danger of becoming embroiled with either Russia or Germany or both. Admittedly it is a most uncomfortable situation for the Swedes. They are faced with a Hobson's choice in any event. If Finland falls, their turn will probably come next, and speedily. Russia will be at their door and Germany would like nothing better than to seize the huge iron mines in Sweden.

As the London Daily Telegraph observes: "There can be no illusions in Scandinavia. Once Finland submitted to mutilation, Bolshevik armies would be immediately on Norway's frontier. Sweden would see the whole of the eastern Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia dominated by the Bolshevik power."

Sweden is reported to be actively supporting a Russo-Finnish peace, but it is difficult to see what Sweden would gain by a settlement that left Finland the victim of Russian territorial greed. It would be only a case of postponing an evil day.

NEWSPAPER JUBILEE
From Calgary Herald

Completion of a half century under one family ownership has just been fittingly observed by the employees of the Brantford Expositor. They had as their guest at a banquet W. B. Preston, present head of that flourishing and influential Ontario daily, and son of the late T. H. Preston who guided its destinies for more than thirty-five years.

The Expositor was launched eighty-seven years ago but it was not until taken over by the senior Mr. Preston early in 1890 that it acquired prominence as a vigorous exponent of Canadian opinion and as a daily fully abreast of the times as a vehicle of news. Mr. Preston was not only an able newspaperman, but he established a high reputation for public service as a member of the Ontario legislature.

The Expositor has been well served by its management, father and then son, and in turn it has capably served its main constituency, Brantford City and Brant County. Formerly a Liberal paper, for a number of years it has observed an independent attitude in politics.

The present publisher is carrying on the fine traditions established by his father who, as an eastern exchange has noted, was wise in his leadership and not afraid of responsibilities.

OUR CVRIOVS "V"
Des Moines Register

There are many cvriovs cvstoms bvt most of them all, this perhaps is the most cvriovs. . . Pvblic bvlldings are bvltd for the pblic, not jvst for the limited nvbber of vnvsval persons who are not cvnfved by the cvstom of svbstvtvtng the letter V for the rovd-based letter in the inscriptions scvlptvred above the en-trances. . .

Most of vs, if we wovld bvt admit the trvth, are pvzpled, at ovvr frst casval glance, to vnderstand them. We mvst scrvtnize them carefvly to be svre whether a strvctvre is a mvsevm or whether we have vnvvtvtingly started through the door of a cvstoms-hovse. . . Perhaps, it's easier to cvt the straight lines of a V than to carve the cvves of the less cvltvred letter, bvt we covld envdre it if, on fvture cvnstruction of chvrches, covrt hovses and other pvblic bvlldings, the Vnited States authorites and those of states, cvuntries, and mvncipalities wovld retvrv to the vse of the letter pronovnced "yov."

mention of the silent members of The Gateway staff, Mrs. Donnan and Jean Creighton in the Printing Department, and their staff. Without their help and advice, which was always welcomed by harassed staff members and editors, the duties of publishing The Gateway would have been far too burdensome under the present set-up; and the paper itself would have been far less attractive in its form.

D. C.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

A head-line in a recent issue of a daily stated:

Hitler Speaks Eleven Minutes
Says On to Victory!
Anything is possible in the German language.

Commenting on the presidential race, one student remarked: "I'm glad to see so-and-so is running. It gives me a strong belief in Democracy. . ."

WILL THERE BE DAWN?
A TABLE OF HEIDI AND WAR

By Enid Vivian Nemy

Heidi Schultz smiled happily as she gazed across the vast expanse of golden wheat that seemed to end only with the horizon. Standing at the door of the rambling white farmhouse she made a lovely picture with her thick, sun-burnished hair coiled around her head and her incredibly large blue eyes taking in every detail of the golden beauty that lay before her. Soon this wheat would be taken to the elevator in return for gold of a different kind. And then those coins would start on a long journey where they would be given in return for a little boy's passage to Canada, in return for a passage to a new life.

Heidi's smile deepened as she thought of the day when her fifteen-year-old brother Johann would leave the grim, forbidding Austria of today and come to a land where it would not be necessary to get off the street because a coarse looking man in a brown shirt was strutting pompously up and down, and where he could pray to God instead of Adolf Hitler. For a moment her face clouded as she recalled the pathos of Johann's letters, not that he actually ever related his unhappiness—his letters were too carefully written for that—but Heidi knew her brother and could read between the lines. Invisible lines that told of a shortage of food, brutal atrocities and the shadow of fear that was everywhere. These were the things that escaped the censor officials but not her, and to the very depths of her soul, she shuddered as she thought of Johann, who loved music and art so, watch people stirred up into a frenzy, act like ancient barbarians. Johann, whom she had last seen eight years ago, who at the age of seven could distinguish Brahms and Beethoven, Handel and Bach, now marching with thousands of other youngsters in the Hitler Youth Corps, training for war, learning to kill men only because they happened to be born on soil with a different name than that of his native land.

Austrian Memories

Austria—Heidi smiled wistfully at the very thought of the name. Now there was no Austria. It is strange, she thought, that a man who in Canada would be placed in an insane asylum is allowed to wipe a country from the map as if it were an annoying fleck of dust. And Heidi knew the results of that "bloodless victory" of Hitler's. Her father beaten and killed by storm troopers because he was too noble and fine to bend to the will of the Nazis. Her mother dead of a broken heart. Her mother—so delicate and fragile, on whom Heidi always felt should belong a sign marked "Handle with care." Perhaps, thought Heidi, it is better that she is dead. Surely in the other world she would suffer none of the torturous hours she endured for two months after her beloved Kurt's death. But Johann, little Johann, was still a prisoner in one of the world's largest prisons. Never before had a whole country been required to house a prisoner; but then, reflected Heidi, never before had three madmen controlled the lives of millions of people. Never would she have dreamt that Vienna would change from a gay, carefree, waltzing city to a dull, forbidding, armed menace. Yet it must be the papers said so—the radio said so—the people said so; but it was difficult to believe that a city of which you had nothing but the happiest memories—memories that although dimmed by time would never die, that would lie like a pressed rose in a book, not looked at, not remembered, until the owner carefully opened the volume. Now is the time, Heidi thought, now I shall look back.

Now wshe could remember the days when she was Heidi Von Reusburg, daughter of one of the noblest, if not wealthiest Austrian families. Days when she had nothing more to think about than balls and parties—days when the Danube was still very blue, the woods still very hushed and quiet, when Vienna thought in terms of waltzes, not wars. Yet even in those days there had been some spark of restlessness in her. Hadn't her father often teasingly called her "my little gypsy"? That same sense of wanting to go some-

where, to do something, had led her out of her established, secure life in Vienna to a new world—a land where she knew but three people—Canada. And so Heidi had travelled from Montreal to Vancouver, and then returning, she visited the Schmidts on their little farm in Saskatchewan. Father, mother and son trying to make a living from the soil—under the handicap of knowing very little English. And intending to stay with the Schmidts only two weeks she remained on three, four, five, until weeks stretched into months and she found contentment, peace and happiness, and suddenly realized that she could never leave this unknown country which held such magic enchantment for her. Perhaps she did not realize then that Paul Schultz, a neighboring farmer, had something to do with it, but she did know that when he asked her to marry him she accepted and started making a home for herself and Paul. Now, mused Heidi, I could wish for nothing more. My cup of happiness is full.

September 3rd. The cool autumn breezes were beginning to blow as Heidi sat by the window in the cheery kitchen trying to cool her hot brow, her feverish brain. Could she ever forget this day, she wondered? Paul coming in so quietly and gently, trying to tell her that war had been declared—trying to save her the agony of blazing headlines and screeching radio announcements. Immediately her thoughts turned to Johann. Now, no matter how old he was, he would not be allowed to leave Austria. Now, if the war lasted long enough, Johann would be fighting against the country of which she was a citizen.

Oh, God! she prayed. Please, just as we were about to save him—just as we were going to take him out of a living hell. God, why did it have to happen now. But even as she prayed she knew it would be many years before she saw Johann again—if ever. Intuition told her that this war would not be short and she wondered if there would ever be a period in history like the morning sun rising in the east, bringing to the still world a new dawn, making all the disappointments, unhappiness and tragedies of yesterday a thing of the past.—The Manitoban.

Ode to
Oxydol - - -

Soft breezes bloat the hanging shirt,
Monday's pennants, reft of dirt,
Display the grace, without the face
Of man divested.

May's zephyrs raise the fleecy cloud
Of undies, like a floating shroud
In ghostly dance, and draw a glance
Uninterested.

A chorus dancing upside down
Disputes the humor of the clown
In ballet mode,—Vakuries rode
By uncontested.

Enchanted by the airy ease
Of diapers dangling in the breeze,
The nightshirts sway; and hankies
stay

Till they are rested.
Twilight fills the evening sky
And wearied garments stagger by
In frenzied leaps, to land in heaps,
Their talents tested.

—Sask. Sheaf.

"A prof. who comes to class five minutes late is very rare," says The Fordham Ram. "In fact, he is in a class by himself."

A quite clever owl from Kilkerry
Had few creditors if any,
He astonished his chums by amassing
huge sums
By merely investing a penny.
—The Varsity.

There waws an old lady named Hyde,
From eating green apples, she died;
The apples fermented,
Within the lamented
And made cider inside her inside.
—Quill.

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Climaxing a very successful basketball season, the final game in the interfaculty basketball league was played last Thursday night between the Meds and Commerce.

Commerce had previously beaten the A's "A" team for the right to meet the Meds in the finals. In the first game of the total-point series the Meds won an easy victory by the score of 35-20. Thus Commerce, with nothing to lose and everything to win, went on the floor determined to play all out every minute in an effort to cut down the lead.

In the early minutes of the game the Meds had the edge of play and built up a tidy little lead. However, as the half wore on Commerce began to come fast, and at the end of the first half the score was only 14-13 for the Meds.

In the second half, the fact that the Meds had only five men out began to tell on the team. Consequently they slowed down considerably and stalled much of the period in order to protect their slim lead. However Commerce kept pressing hard and had a slight edge during the last half of the period. The lead kept changing hands every few minutes, and when the final whistle was blown Commerce had managed to eke out a narrow 29-27 win. However, the Meds won the series and the championship by a total score of 62-39 on the two games.

Both teams played good basketball, but Young and Larson stood out for the Meds, while Sangster, Allan and Wallace proved to be the outstanding players on the Commerce squad.

The individual scorers were as follows:

Meds—Young 10, Dobson 4, Anderson 1, Larson 10, Porter 2—total 27.

Commerce — O'Meara 4, Allan 6, Brown 1, Treacy 2, Sangster 6, Kushner 2, Wallace 2, Rae, Meech 2, Gammon 3—total 29.

Student (in parked car)—I suppose your stocking is a source of delight and anticipation at Christmas.

Co-ed (moving over)—Yeah. But listen, this isn't Christmas.

Gushing Matron—Do you know my daughter May?
Doug—By George no, thanks for the tip.

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it one day,
And now she's taking Epsom Salts
To pass the time away.

Since this is the last issue of The Gateway that will appear before the Convocation issue, I am taking the liberty of synopsising Alberta's sporting activities during the last year.

Last fall the Golden Bears rugby team, although they didn't win the Intercollegiate title, did beat the Saskatchewan Huskies for the first time in eight years. Rugby enthusiasm on this campus reached its highest point in several years, as large crowds saw both games between the Huskies and the Bears. Perhaps this was the first manifestation of a new era in rugby at Alberta.

Also last fall, the Alberta representation of athletes travelled to Saskatoon to compete in the Intercollegiate track meet. The Alberta squad were forced to be satisfied with the second place honors this year. However, the Riley trophy, awarded for the best individual performance in the meet, was won by Ken Bradshaw, Alberta freshman.

Hockey has always been the biggest and best sport at Alberta, and this year was no exception. The Golden Bears of this year are considered by many to be the best that have ever represented this University of Alberta. Next year's Bears will be without the services of Dave MacKay, Don Stanley, Bill Stark and others, but there will be enough of the old guard left to make them a power in the Edmonton Intermediate League.

Of course the Bears won the Halpenny trophy this year, as usual. This has been going on for quite a long time now. Let's hope that it goes on for many years more.

The swimming team this year upset the dope when they beat out the highly rated Saskatchewan team in the Intercollegiate meet, held in Edmonton. While they failed to take the spoils from the Manitoba team, Bruce Keith, president of swimming, was well satisfied with the showing that the club made.

Well, that seems to cover the main sporting activities. Apologies to the Fencing Club. The fencing matches were held at Alberta again this year, and the Saskatchewan team again carried off the honors.

In closing out this column for all time (and I do realize that I am

Athletic Awards To Be Presented At Pembina Tea

REVIEW OF YEAR'S EVENTS

The final meeting of the Awards Committee of the W.A.A. marked the close of athletic activities for the co-eds on the campus. The various awards that were won will be granted at a tea in Pembina about the 26th of March, which Miss F. Dodd is sponsoring for the Athletic Association. At this gathering as many as thirty tokens of recognition will be distributed.

This year the different branches of the Women's Athletic Association met with varying degrees of success. Early in the season the basketball team, the one major sport still open to women students, entered into a city league with the Grads, Gradettes and Grad Cubs. While our team did not manage to come out on top, they had some very good games, giving the rival teams real competition.

It was hoped that Alberta would be able to participate in an intervarsity league, including both Manitoba and Saskatchewan. However, Manitoba could not see their way clear to entering into such a three-way series, and as Council wasn't able to finance home and home games with Saskatchewan, the U. of A. team had to be content with entertaining the Huskies here. In this two-game series the Cecil Race Trophy was successfully defended by the Saskatchewan girls, who won the two games by the grace of one point. This year the Green and Gold team was very ably managed by Ada Crowder, and under the capable coaching of Jake Jamieson.

This fall the track team travelled to Manitoba, and although they did not win the meet, they made a very good showing. It is unfortunate that they did not have a large and enthusiastic membership. Mary Kellman Murray was president of the club this year, and made a very good job of managing it.

House League basketball had an exceptionally good season, and a complete schedule of 60 games was played. Six teams were entered in the league, of which six the Delta Gamma team came out on top to win the cup and House League crests for each member of the team. There

sticking out my neck there), I would like to say thanks to Fred Kendrick, the assistant sports editor, Helen Stone, Bruce Keith, Don Jaquest, and all others who helped to fill the sport page of the Tuesday paper this year.

is a lot of work attached to the organizing and running of the House League, and Marg Willox is to be complimented on the capable way in which she handled the work.

The Archery Club seemed to meet with difficulties at its every move. Early in the fall the weather would not permit them to practice outdoors, as they had planned. The only range open to them for the winter was the basement of the Power Plant, and this room is far from suitable. Then, before the archers had even been able to hold their tournament, they were compelled to give up this range for track training and sorority rushing happened to come at the same time. The effect on practice attendance was especially noticed this year. But with closer co-operation between the sorority members and the W.A.A. Executive next fall it is hoped that this difficulty will be eliminated.

The swimming team had the misfortune of losing one of their outstanding divers just before the Intercollegiate meet, when Fernie McKeage was seriously hurt during the interfaculty contest. This year the club was not able to win the Intercollegiate honors, but

Tennis, badminton and fencing clubs all met with moderate success; the tennis team travelling to Saskatoon, and both the latter teams entertaining Saskatchewan participants here.

All in all, Women's Athletics this year have experienced a successful term. But it is sincerely hoped that next year both the track team and archery club will receive more co-operation and support.

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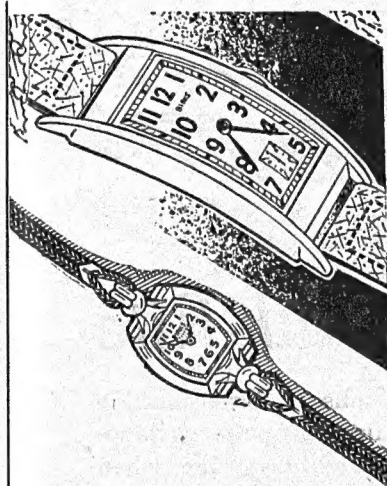
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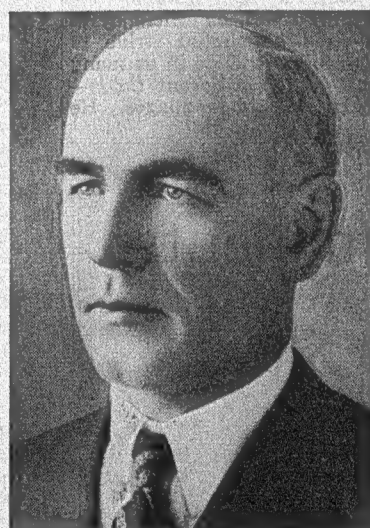
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Why Blame The Professors?

By Seth Halton

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University professors are abused. Pen, tongue, heart, and soul of a vast multitude of students unite to heap denunciation and calumny on the common adversary, professors. Never a day passes, never an hour, but what some mistreated, embittered undergraduate maligns the masters of his fate, hurls scornful derision at the fearful, black-gowned enemy.

Since only in rare instances do our professors deserve such reviling, I think they are abused. I think also that we students should be more discreet, and pay more heed to a choice maxim from the philosophy of the ancients—there is so little good in the best of us, and so much bad in the worst of us, that it little behooves any of us to talk about the other. Professors obey this classical and elementary rule of conduct. They must, to preserve the self-respect of their pupils. For surely if they analysed and classified us, as we analyse and classify them, we should be made to realize, cruelly and abruptly, that we too formed a rather deplorable array of imperfection.

Let's look at ourselves, hastily and broadly, and with much less hostile scrutiny than the professors might employ. In the main we, the student body, are composed of two general types: those who know why they are here, and those who don't. Those who know why they are here are men and women, who, on the whole, are resolute and purposeful and conscientious; those who don't are children who are undecided and apathetic and slovenly. We can say of those who know why they are here that they are students of some sort; we can say of those who don't that they merely go to college.

Divides Students

Among the student population, or the men and women who know what they are about, two large and general sub-classifications can be made. They all work hard, and are all striving faithfully to accomplish something, but in what they strive to accomplish, and in what for, wide chasms occur.

Some of us covet scholastic honor. When we study we become shrewd intriguers, scheming always to learn just what the examiner is likely to ask, and ignoring the wealth of information in the more obscure parts of each course. We are not interested, primarily, in the retention of learning. We do not want education for the sake of education. We want either a degree for the sake of a degree, to qualify us for some particular position, or else the acquisition of many degrees to satisfy our craving for scholastic distinction and honor. In neither case are our ambitions worthy ones. As a rule, when we are at college, we are hypocrites. When we graduate we become bores—dull, prosaic and smug bores who derive infinite pleasure from the ostentation of our superficial knowledge.

Those in that class, thank God, are a minority. For there are many of us who do search genuinely for information and learning, the purpose of which need not bring a blush to our faces whenever it comes to mind. We want our learning to be not only on the surface, but deep-rooted and thorough; we want to know of the past and present, of the theoretical and the practical, so that we may be truly competent to achieve our aspirations in a chosen field. We have a sane and searching attitude towards our work, and we enjoy it. And I think, perhaps, that if we could be segregated, our professors would enjoy teaching us. We get more out of life, as well as out of lectures, than the would-be pedants among our associates, and when we graduate we have acquired the ability to find relatively good solutions to the realistic problems that will confront us in the years to come.

Ideal Student

In this class I must place one acquaintance of mine who comes very near being what I consider an ideal university student. He is a graduating Arts student, preparatory to School of Education. His aim is to teach, to be a part of the great machine that builds and educates the children and youth of the country. Usually, in his examinations, he makes just second class standing, because he feels that there is more to an education than high marks in each course one takes. His method is to study his courses just enough to get the practical maximum knowledge out of each. The rest of his time he devotes to extra-curricular studies, usually done in the library. He believes that as well as efficiency in his own field he should strive to attain a basic knowledge in as many as possible of the different fields—science, history, and languages. He

gives his evenings to curricular study, and his afternoons to general reading. He is by far the most highly educated undergraduate I know. He is not a bore, or a pedant, but a true scholar.

Among those of us who don't know why we attend university, or, more specifically, those of us who have no good purpose in coming here, it is more difficult to distinguish sub-classes. We make up the mob, helplessly adrift on the waves of other peoples' enterprises. Most of us work when we are told, if we are told in sufficiently forceful language, and most of us, with two weeks incessant grinding through strange texts and forgotten notes, muster enough information to pass our examinations, though almost inevitably our names appear on the third class list.

We're Here Because . . .

On the whole, we came to University because we had nothing better to do, or because we didn't know what we wanted to do. And since we have no vital, or even pertinent explanation for our presence in such an institution, we find, naturally enough, that we are both uninterested and uninteresting. We care less than other students how the University is run, or if it is run at all. We go to all but ten of the lectures in most of the courses we take, but what we hear remains in our heads only until we've had time to get it down on paper. Our fast-writing hands belie the lethargy displayed on our faces, but we can't fool the professors. They have an uncanny ability to know whom they are teaching, and to whom they are just giving notes. They know it by our expressions, and by our class attitudes, and probably by our examination results. No wonder they find us an uninteresting lot!

You've probably encountered the people I'm referring to. They come a few minutes late to three-quarters of their lectures, and grin a self-satisfied grin while the professor waits for them to complete the noisy process of crossing the room and getting settled. It is they who spend the afternoon in Tuck and rush to get their books from the library when the librarian is ready to lock the doors. They are the idlers, the crammers, and more often than not, the "kickers."

Not Yet Perfect

No, we University students are not yet near to the height of perfection. As a body, people believe that we are tolerant and have broad perspectives of life, and that we have keen, deep-thinking minds. I believe that though some of us have these qualities they are due only in part to the fact that we go to college. On the whole, we are intelligent because, on the whole, our parents before us were intelligent, and brought us up in good environments. But mere intelligence does not make us paragons of intellectual perfection. As a body we are apathetic, inexperienced, and bigoted. We practise what is the essence of tolerance with respect to the opinions of other people, but only when those opinions are compatible with our own. We have the numbers and reputation essential for our being an influential and powerful organization, but we lack the practicality and the leadership necessary to enable us to use our influence. We pretend to be authorities in arts and science, but while we are here we are little more than dabblers into great fields of pre-discovered knowledge. In our midst is dogma, charlatanism, insincerity and a surfeit of self-pity. Because there are a greater than usual number of failures in the Christmas examinations, our student newspaper editorializes against the injustices of the system in general and the professors in particular. Few of us stop to realize that maybe we just don't know enough to obtain favorable results on an examinations. It is so much easier to lay the blame on a partial and uncompromising professor.

ESSAY ON A COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with a pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, sausages and similar objects, and last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad, breaded veal and other uses of which no further knowledge is necessary.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies and the tassel on the end has a universal educational value. Persons who come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used for a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet spot where her bad manners will occasion no comment. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.—Fall-Ye Times.



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Fall of the State of Equilibrium

or

You Can't Keep a Good Cost-Curve Down

Editor's Note.—Presented Saturday night at the Economics Club Party. Written by some of the student-members.

(A One-act Tragedy)
The scene of our little drama is laid in the capital (Surplus) of the State of Equilibrium. At the time of action the country is in grave danger from the military forces of the State of Disequilibrium, led by the villainous Baron de Pression.

Our heroine is a young lady by the name of Miss Emmy Ployment. As the play opens we see her in a room of her home, Pecuny House, in the city of Surplus. With her is our hero, Mr. Price Level, who has just come with the latest news of the invasion.

Other characters entering into our narrative are Emmy Ployment's brother, Un (the black sheep of the family), and Miss Appropriation, a secret agent of the State of Disequilibrium.

Curtain (if there is one).
(Emmy enters and sits down. Price follows her in and remains standing as he speaks to her.)

Price: Baron de Pression and the forces of Disequilibrium are at our very gates. Our gallant leader, General Tendency, has been forced to fall back within the city. If the Normal Trend Line falls we are doomed. In a moment I, too, must go and join the brave defenders.

Emmy: Can nothing be done to save us? Listen! You can hear the

invaders singing triumphantly outside the tariff walls.

(Voices offstage: We're going to hang our washing on the Normal Trend Line. . .)

Price: If only your evil brother, Un, hadn't got into the red with that Scarlet Woman, Miss Appropriation. In his infatuation for her and her seductive indifference curves, he has betrayed us all.

Emmy: To whom shall we turn in this our hour of need?

Price: I have it! Our neighboring country, the State of the Arts, would be only too glad to come to our aid, if they but knew of our desperate plight.

Emmy: But how can we get word through to them in time?

Price: I shall mount on my noble charger, "Pay Cash," and make all haste to tell them of the straits in which we find ourselves. (He crosses the room to the door and then turns again to Emmy.) All other things being equal, I shall bring back help with the velocity of circulation.

Emmy (rising and going towards him): My hero! But oh, darling, beware of the Bulls and Bears which will beset your path!

Price: Fear not, my sweet. And keep a firm trend while I am gone. (He starts to go again and then turns back once more.) Tell Alberta Bond that we are looking after her interest.

(Exit Price.)
(Price's voice offstage: "Heigh-ho, Pay Cash!" Hoof-beats—k-l-o-p, k-l-o-p, k-l-o-p into the distance. Emmy sighs and goes back to her seat.)

Emmy: How can I calm myself while he is away? I shall never be able to keep a firm trend if I stay so jittery. (She takes up a book.) I may be able to gain comfort and strength if I read from the pages of the Good Book (flipping through the pages). Let me see, what shall I read? Ah, here is the story of Mary, Mary, on the Prairie. I have always wondered how they went about rehabilitating prairie farms.

Mary had a little farm,
Its crops had never grown.
She always harvested wild oats
No matter what she'd sown.
So Mary got P.F.R.A.
To help her in her need.

Smoking Statistics

Idaho Argonaut

As a group, college college students are giving the tobacco growers a good business, for well over half of them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America, with The Argonaut co-operating, has compiled statistics that show the tobacco habits of collegians. "What is your favorite brand of cigarette?" a scientific cross section of the colleges was asked. And this is what they answered:

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Lucky Strike | 12.1% |
| Camel | 10.4 |
| Phillip Morris | 8.0 |
| Cheerfield | 6.9 |
| Old Gold | 6.9 |
| Pall Mall | 2.3 |
| All others | 2.9 |
| No particular choice | 9.8 |
| Smoke pipe, cigars only | 3.4 |
| Don't smoke | 4.3 |

Both men and women in greater percentages prefer Luckies over any other brand (14.1 men, 8.8 women). But women placed Phillip Morris second with 7.6 per cent, 7.1 per cent selecting Camels. The preferences of men run in exactly the same order as those for all students above.

Any caricature of the typical college woman as a habitual smoker appears to be erroneous, for only 21.6 per cent declare that they smoke regularly. Men use cigarettes, pipes, and cigars out of habit to quite a larger extent than the women, 34.3 per cent, over a third. The complete tabulations follow, statistically representing the entire U.S. college and university enrolment:

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Smoke regularly | 34.3% | 21.6% | 29.5% |
| Smoke sometimes | 30.0 | 28.0 | 29.3 |
| Never smoke | 35.7 | 50.4 | 41.3 |

Interesting differences in cigarette preferences were noticed in looking over the U.S. map—perhaps due to the influence of advertising in different sections. More students in the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states say Luckies are their choice. But as one goes North and East, one finds Camels forging ahead as the favorite of the largest number in these sections. Phillip Morris, third nationally, showed its greatest strength in the West. Although there is the possibility that a few students may have wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly, sometimes, or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.

They sniffed for water, drilled for oil,
And counted every seed.

At last they thought of wat'ring cans,
And came in surging mobs
(A thousand university students
Were given summer jobs).

Mary, Mary on the Prairie,
How is your farm today?
I'm doing well, it grows like hell,
Thanks to P.F.R.A.

What an inspiring story. (She closes the book, marking the place with her finger, and gazes thoughtfully at the ceiling.) I wonder if Price Level has got through to the State of Arts yet. Oh, how I hope he'll be able to bring reinforcements in time to save us. (She opens the book again and remains quietly absorbed in it for the next few moments.)

(A studious-looking individual, with an armful of books, ambles in from the side of the stage. He comes to the front and looks around at the audience. His remarks, addressed to the world at large, are answered by the person who acted as announcer at the beginning—the latter should now be standing fairly near the stage.)

Student: Is this where they give the lectures in Medieval Architecture 567?

Announcer: No, old man, I'm afraid it isn't. Where did you come from?

Student: Must have got into the wrong room. (Noticing the announcer's question.) Me? Oh, I'm a student from the State of the Arts. Announcer: What does that make you?

Student (smiling sweetly): Just another damned Arts student. (Exit the Arts student.)

Emmy: And here is another story of Mary, Mary, on the Prairie. I'll read it.

Mary had a little dam,
Its waters wouldn't flow,
And thus she couldn't irrigate
And make her garden grow.

So Mary told the P.F.R.A.
The sorrow this had brought her.
They diagnosed the trouble as
A total lack of water.

They sought a distant mountain slope
With a freight train and a crew.
They filled the cars with snow and ice
And came back P.D.Q.

The snow and ice inside the dam
They simply had to throw;
And when the sun had melted it
The dam began to flow.

Mary, Mary, on the Prairie,
How is your garden now?
It's doing well, it grows like hell,
Since the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act showed it how.

Oh, dear, I'm afraid I can't keep my mind on the Good Book while Price Level is risking his life to bring help from the State of the Arts. It seems like he's already been gone an age. Will he never return? (Shouts and cheers offstage.) Can that mean that Price has returned with aid? Surely not. Oh, heavens! Maybe the capital has fallen!

(Enter Baron de Pression. Emmy shrinks away and cries, "Baron de Pression!" in a horrified voice.)

Baron (laughing villainously): That's right, my proud beauty. The capital, Surplus, of the State of Equilibrium has fallen to the forces of Baron de Pression. The Normal Trend Line has fallen and my men are even now pouring through the tariff walls. I have already decreed that the State of Disequilibrium and the State of Equilibrium shall henceforth be united in the new State of Confusion. (Confusion say. . .) As for you, Emmy Ployment, you are herewith exiled. Your brother, Un, and Miss Appropriation shall rule as my vassals.

Emmy (proudly): Rejoice while you may, Baron de Pression. When Price Level returns with General Upswing and the forces of the State of Arts, you shall laugh on the other side of your face.

Baron (with more villainous laughter): You will wait a long time ere your lover returns. My men ambushed him outside the city gates. (Dramatically.) Price Level has fallen!

(Exit Emmy weeping piteously.)
Baron (producing a paper—page 4): Here is my first decree. It reads as follows:

Whereas the existing State of Equilibrium has come to an end; and

Whereas all economic experts, professors of economics, and all others going under the name of economists, produce no real wealth but much vaporing, and therefore a blot on society; and

Whereas it would be a good thing if they were turned out on the streets in hundreds and thousands: Therefore be it resolved, that from now on, henceforth, and forever more, all other things shall not be equal!

(Exit triumphantly, waving his decree.)

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NOTICE OF MOTION**An Act to Provide for Freshman
Introduction**

Whereas, it is desirable to establish some efficient method of introducing Freshmen to campus life at the University, and to one another, Therefore, the President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, and with the advice and consent of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Students' Union, enacts as follows:

Section I.—Short Title

1. This Act shall be cited as "The Freshman Introduction Act."

Section II.—The Freshman Introduction Committee1. There shall be within the Students' Union a committee known as "The Freshman Introduction Committee."
2. It shall be the duty of this committee to organize a program of social activity for new students at the University, during the week of registration at the beginning of the fall term.**Section III.—Organization**

1. The Freshman Introduction Committee shall consist of:

(a) A Director, who shall be appointed by the Students' Council, but who shall not necessarily be a member of the Council. He shall be responsible for organizing and directing the program for the entertainment of Freshmen.

(b) A representative from the Students' Council.

(c) The President of the Wauneita Society.

(d) The President of the previous year's Freshman Class.

(e) The Varsity Cheer Leader.

(f) Such assistants as the Director may deem it necessary and advisable to appoint in order to carry out efficiently the functions of the Committee.

2. The Freshman Introduction Committee shall keep in touch with and shall co-operate with the office of the Registrar of the University, in order that there shall be no conflict of schedules during registration week.

Section IV.—Functions and Powers
The following shall be the functions and powers of the Freshman Introduction Committee:

1. To organize and direct a program of social activity for the entertainment of Freshmen during the week of registration. Such a program may include:

(a) A bonfire, held at the Grid, for the purpose of introducing the Freshmen to U. of A. songs and cheers.

(b) A smoker for the new men students in Athabaska Gym.

(c) A Pep Rally in Convocation Hall.

(d) An informal dance, in Athabaska Hall, on the last day of the week of registration.

(e) Any other events which the Director, in consultation with the Provost of the University, the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Freshmen, and the Dean of Women, may consider to be appropriate for Freshman entertainment.

2. To arrange that the Freshmen shall wear hats, badges, or some such articles of identification during Freshman Week, providing that these arrangements meet with the approval of the Executive Council.

Provided always that there shall be no hazing or rough play involved in any part of the Freshman Introduction Program.

Section V.—Financial

1. The proceeds from all social events held as Freshman entertainment, and from the sale of hats, badges, etc., shall be employed to defray the cost of introduction proceedings.

2. Any difference between income and expenditure incurred in introducing Freshmen shall be taken care of by the Students' Union General Account.

This Act to be incorporated in the Constitution subject to the repeal of Standing Resolution No. 1, re Freshman Introduction, page 94.

**AMENDMENTS TO THE
CONSTITUTION**

1. Amendment to The Provincial News Department Act:

Section III.

1. The Provincial News Department shall consist of:

(a) A Director, who shall be appointed by the Students' Council.

(b) An Assistant Director, who shall be appointed by the Director, such appointment to be subject to the approval of the Students' Council. The Assistant Director shall be responsible to the Director, and shall perform such specific functions as the Director may from time to time prescribe.

2. Amendment to The Point System Act:

12. The Provincial News Department:

(a) The Director, 30 points.

(b) The Assistant Director, 20 points.

19. The Director of Freshman Introduction, 20 points.

**Smoke Rings of
Idleness**I took deep breath and wond'ring strode
Into the harem hazy,
Where myriad-finger'd smokestacks
glow'd
Slumped over coffee lazy.A paradise no less,
The every wall a mirror,
To steal a fondcaress
From own eyes' constant ardor.How dear the poised wrist,
The lovely "waive" of head—
How clear is found the gist
In what the magpies said!Slow, slow the smoke arises,
And thoughts as thin do carry,
Borne out in shrill disguises
As smoke and wind do marry—
From high revolving stool.
JAP VERGES.In a downtown tea-room one lone
and curious male at 4 p.m.**PROGRESS**In 1906,
Two thousand college boys,
At the behest of Success Magazine
(Success Magazine failed)
Set out to work their way
Through college
Selling magazine subscriptions.Today
College boys
Will work their way through college
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Lounge suits will be in greater demand than ever for most men are finding these models flattering to their figures. Specially popular will be the Royal and Executive types, both of which are unequalled for their combination of perfect ease and comfort with outstanding smartness of style.

With young men the new styles will again emphasize the athletic figure. Coats with wide shoulders, full barrel chests, suppressed waists and trim hips; trousers that are higher in the rise and tapered. These particular models are shown in our "Athlete" group.

Sports clothes are destined to be even more popular this season than ever before and the tendency is towards coats with plain back and patch pockets.

Comfort in summer suits is the first consideration but to that have been added such requisites as style, fit, lasting smartness and ability to keep shape. All this is exemplified in the new distinctive Society Brand models for summer wear.

In topcoats, the Seville raglan will again be the leading model. A similar style but roomier throughout . . . the Wallach raglan with wing sleeves and wide skirt sweep will be favored by many others. A model that has come up strong is the Carlow with split set-in sleeves and deep roomy armholes.

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